

Say It With Flowers

Sweet William, so the story goes,
In courtship very bold,
Though thinking quite a lot of Rose,
Proposed to Mary Gold.
Said he: "I'll have a Bleeding Heart
If she refuse me still..."
Said she: "A foolish chap thou art,
I'll not re-think him, still."
Her Tulips then he kissed, and lo,
She turned a pretty Pink:
The world took a golden glow
Of happiness, I think.

"Forget-me-not," she begged, "my
pet."
Though Philox of girls you see,
And please don't flirt with Violet
Or Lily, but just me."

She told her folks (she was not Mum)
That Bill had Astee hand.
Her father said: "That chap is dumb!"
Said she: "I think he's grand."
To wed they swiftly did agree,
The marriage day was set.

"What inhibitor?" he asked Said she:

"Jack-in-the-pulpit got it."
So one fine morning when the sun
In Morning Glory Rose,
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His wife is his dove;
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Of everlasting love.

—Toronto Star

**The Gospel According
To You**

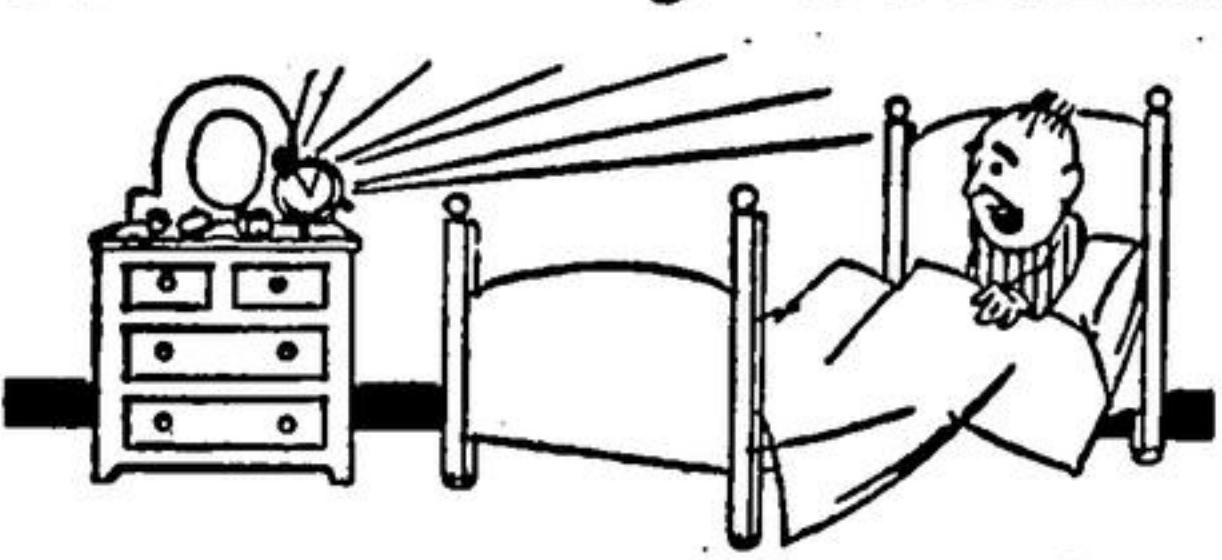
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"It ought to be," grunted the other. "It's where I make my daily bread."

"You can't do wrong and get away from your conscience with it."

A pacific gentleman stopped to try to settle a juvenile row.

"My boy," he said to one of the emphatic boys, "do you know what the Good Book says about fighting?"

"Aw!" sneered the youth, "I didn't know it was one of a book, mister."

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"Oswald" Adopts First Aiders

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Oswald is a pigeon who suffered severe injuries when while flying, he attempted to push aside a rapidly moving electric car on the Canadian National line near Guelph, Ontario and Guelph, "gate of the Galt," for the car during his daily journeys, children and adults join in asking the health of the bird which has become a pet all along the route.

At Brown's Mill, Norval, Ont., where Oswald goes in with rats, grain and corn, one of the cars loaded with flour, Oswald has learned to make a practice of visiting the car to eat and dallying for lunch during the switching operations each day.

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